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Bear caught with paws in cookie jar

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Violet Maughan woke up in the middle of the night last Wednesday because of a commotion in her kitchen, she thought a raccoon must have somehow got in through the screen door of her Mountain Street house.

But when she went into the kitchen to investigate, it wasn't a raccoon that had its finger in the cookie jar – it was a young bear.

"I had bought some cookies for a treat but it was the bear who had the treat instead," she says.

Like a child who gets caught in the act of doing something wrong, the cub jumped when it saw Mrs. Maughan and quickly ran out the door.

"I guess I scared him as bad as he scared me," the Haliburton resident says, none the worse for wear for her encounter. "I couldn't get back to sleep but other than that I'm fine."

A bear in the kitchen was not an uncommon occurrence last week.

Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to 10 calls from people who had bears inside their homes or cottages.

Sgt. Harry Baranik said he had to shoot one bear near

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DARREN LUM/Echo

With a grunt of approval, a competitor in the caber toss watches his caber fly through Head Lake Park in the heavy events component of Saturday's Highland Games. More photos page 14.

Highland Games turns into piper's tribute

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Although the grey skies reflected the mood of many of the participants in Saturday's Highland Games, their love of

bagpipes helped them transform the day into a loving tribute for the Bancroft pipe major who died after taking part in the morning parade.

George Kerr, 67, who was waiting for by-pass surgery

later this summer, died of a heart attack while waiting for the massed bands to begin to play.

"He was a beautiful person, very jovial, very obliging, a real

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Loblaws sails through another green light

ERIN TENNANT
Staff Reporter

The addition of a gas bar to the proposed Loblaw grocery store on County Road 121 was approved yesterday in what was one more green light for the food distributor's building plans in Haliburton.

Construction on the three-pump gas bar, a new initiative of Loblaws, will go ahead after Dysart et al granted the rezoning of a 61,000 sq. ft. parcel of land, which adjoins the site for the grocery store, from a residential to commercial designation at yesterday's council meeting.

The land, recently purchased by Loblaws, formerly held two separate residential houses. It is now included in the existing commercial site - where the former Curry Motors auto body shop stood - and will present a combined area of 388,000 sq. ft. with 650 ft. street frontage.

Loblaws, through representative Rob Walker of Zelinka Priamo, presented a submission for the rezoning on July 7 during a public meeting at council chambers.

Walker assured council that proper engineering tests would be completed before plans for the gas bar would be finalized, with an intention to expand to four pumps. As well, he signalled that there would be one entrance to the store, via the county road, and that stormwa-

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here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

In our story about Janet Doner's arrival in Haliburton to organize the Canada World Youth program here this fall, we unfortunately gave out the wrong number. She's got a number with that new Haliburton exchange: 455-9232.

Young people can learn what it's like to be a refugee in a unique experience in Peterborough from August 12 to 13. Anyone from the ages of 14 to 24 can take part in a challenging, realistic portrayal of the hardships faced by refugees. They can learn about the devastating effects that armed conflict has on civilian life by listening to the stories of former refugees. The

program, offered by the Canadian Red Cross, can also be used by high school students as credit towards their volunteer commitments. For details please contact Autumn Fleming at 705-745-8222.

Amateur and professional carvers are invited to enter the Buckhorn Wildlife Art Festival's carving contest. There are three classes: novice, intermediate and open with 17 categories in each class. Up to five entries allowed. Entries are accepted between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Aug. 9 and 12. There's also an art competition with six categories: novice, teenage, oil, acrylic, water-colour, pastel/charcoal/pen and ink/pencil, as well as an open category for those who show in galleries or juried professional shows. Entries are accepted between 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on July 31 and between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on August 2. For details e-mail baitl@kawartha.net or call 1-877-300-9766.

Police shoot nuisance bear in Moore Falls

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Moore Falls after it returned at least four times to find more food.

"It was getting to the point the bear was too familiar with people and wasn't afraid of them any more," he says. "There are children in the area and I didn't want to take any chances."

The bear was shot outside.

The police prefer that people call the Ministry of

Natural Resources if they have a nuisance bear problem but since the MNR office is closed on weekends, Sgt. Baranik says police will respond to weekend calls.

If people encounter a bear, they're encouraged to make as much noise as possible to scare it away. "Nine times out of 10 they'll run the other way."

Bears, however, have a good memory for food sources and if they find food once, they'll often return. The trick is not to let the bear find food the first time.

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Anna Juhasz

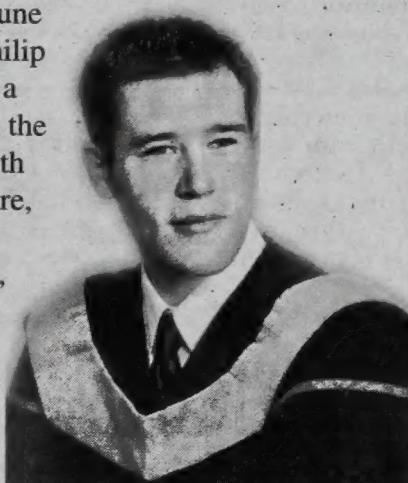
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Dysart asks for Redstone Lake's help to monitor boathouse

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Redstone Lake Cottage Association meeting of July 12 at the Haliburton Forest.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey told RLCA members they were represented well by their executive during a recent Ontario Municipal Board hearing when a Redstone cottager, Gregory Pinch, successfully appealed the municipality's setback regulations.

"It is no fault of the association we had the decision we did," says Fearrey.

He said that even though the OMB decision allows Pinch to build a boathouse for storing canoes/kayaks within 12 feet of the shoreline, it will not open the floodgates to other boathouses. Boathouses are not allowed in Dysart et al. There have been no other applications for boathouses since the hearing and the new official plan, set to be passed this summer, has been written in a way to prevent appeals of setbacks for a boathouse from being successful.

Fearrey was asked how long the Pinch property would be monitored to ensure the construction of the boathouse would conform with the restrictions established in the OMB decision. He responded that it would be as long as the cottagers helped the municipality monitor it.

He was also asked what happens if Pinch doesn't abide by the decision, which says the boathouse should be virtually invisible. Fearrey replied the municipality would ask for its removal.

"We're going to be tough but not discriminatory. I don't know how he's going to make it invisible but he's got to play (by the rules) better than the Blue Jays," Fearrey quipped.

Garbage

The major environmental issue for the entire county, says Fearrey, is waste management. He insists there has to be a better way of dealing with trash than just dumping it on the ground. Fearrey commented everything they do in the Highlands, which is on the Canadian Shield, leads to water and being a headland watershed it would be terrible to see the waters polluted.

The reeve, who also sits on county council, explained that Haliburton Council has just put out a call for proposals to embark on a study of other waste management strategies.

"We're looking at oxidization [a form of incineration]. There has to be a better

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo



Joe Watkins, a Redstone Lake cottager, and Terry O'Loane, Redstone Lake Cottage Association president, are on the hunt for this cabin portrayed in a painting signed by Haudn Davies and dated 1940.

method [of dealing with garbage]," says Fearrey.

He was asked about the change in septage dumping regulations. Fearrey responded that the 2005 deadline for no longer allowing septage to be dumped on land is unreasonable; some people have suggested there is not enough money in Ontario to fund the alternative waste management infrastructure needed to implement the restriction. He added that the Walkerton report recommendations were implemented for political reasons, not based on practical solutions.

ATV use

After a member commented on children driving the roads on ATVs without helmets there was a discussion about the age limit for driving the all terrain vehicles and what the municipality was going to do about them. Fearrey thinks parents are not doing their kids any favours by buying them ATVs and not monitoring where they drive or if they are wearing helmets.

The reeve also noted most of the roads in the municipality are not built with wide enough paved shoulders for safe ATV use but legislation currently in the house will allow ATVs to use all roads. He described the issue as being "a major concern."

Assessment

Cottages on Kennisis and Redstone lakes have established the highest property values in the municipality with the net effect of raising everyone's waterfront property market values used in

assessment, says Fearrey. He said the municipality has dropped the tax rate but taxes will increase due to a higher assessment that Dysart can't control.

Fearrey says property values/taxes will escalate beyond the reach of some families and he is concerned about losing cottagers and residents.

The main goal of the web site, says Anderson, is to cut down on the cost of mailing and printing the newsletters to those who have Internet access. Those who do not have Internet access will continue to receive the newsletters.

The web site may also become a key tool in moving forward with the creation of a lake plan. Beard is looking after this initiative. He said developing a plan is a way for cottagers to have input with the municipality about how they want to see Big and Little Redstone and Pelaw developed.

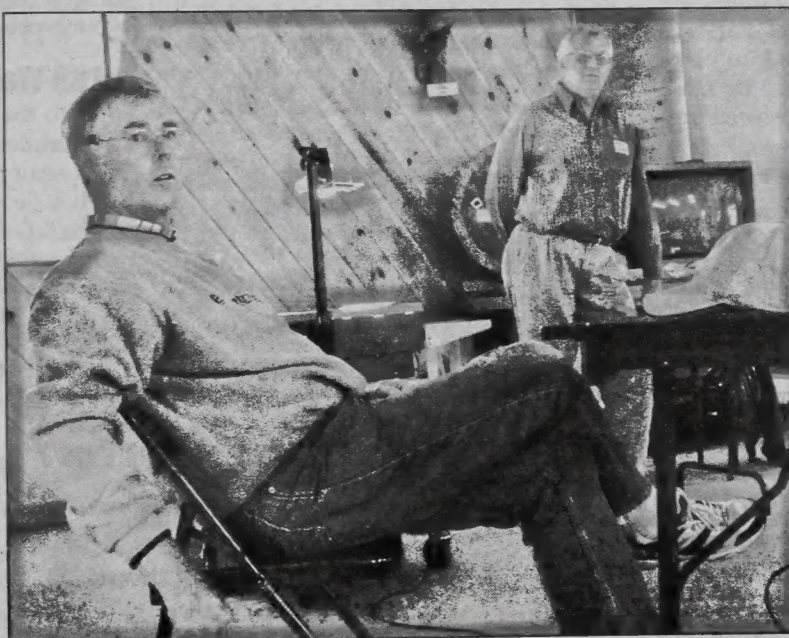
Tidbits

Residents are urged to get together and have a lesson about how the fire pumps work. The equipment is easy to use and could prevent whole areas going up in flames. The pumps are not meant to put out cottage fires which should be left to the fire department.

O'Loane, RLCA president, says high water levels have caused erosion but he has had no response yet from the Trent Severn Waterway officials he has

written to. He says he is lobbying the TSW to leave out one of the logs on the dam so there are more "reasonable" water levels.

The association agreed to donate \$250 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. A big thank-you was given out to the owner of the West Guilford Shopping Centre who generously donated a hot dog lunch. O'Loane encouraged the cottagers to support the center and all of their local merchants who advertise in the newsletter.



John Anderson makes a presentation about the new website at www.rlca.ca while Terry O'Loane listens in.

New Web site

John Anderson gave the members a virtual tour of the new www.rlca.ca website for the association. It is still under construction but has various bits of information such as a message from the president, photos, a map of the lakes marking fire pumping stations, and information about the new lake plan initiative.

Anderson says they are looking for input as to what members would like to see posted on the website. Keith Beard says he will be adding aerial photos.

Bears pose little threat to humans, MNR tells LKO

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO) annual general meeting at the Delta Pinestone Resort on Sunday, July 6.

Living with black bears is safe, a Ministry of Natural Resources technician says.

Shannon Shephard said that in recent weeks the MNR has received many phone calls from people who had seen black bears.

In Ontario there are between 75,000 and 100,000 black bears and in the last 100 years 50 people have been killed by black bears in North America compared to 45 killed by dogs.

"We don't have to worry about bear attacks," she said, adding that black bears don't normally hunt.

Conflicts occur when young black bears discover easy food sources such as a person's home where attractions are abundant. Improperly stored garbage and bird feeders can be enticing to black bears. She recommends bleach be used to clean areas where refuse is stored and



President Peter Oyler addresses the crowd of Lake Kashagawigamog property owners at Delta Pinestone on July 6. People who weren't able to attend can visit the new Web site at www.lko.on.ca to find out more.

to ensure garbage is taken promptly to the landfill sites.

She discourages the practice of feeding animals outside. Black bears have been known to feed from pet bowls if left unattended. They also return year after year to an area known to have a food source even when it has been removed or cleaned from an area.

"Don't let black bears keep you from doing your regular routines," she said.

When confronted by a bear, never run or climb a tree. Before they charge they will give ample warning through their movements: huffing or popping sounds, and hitting the ground with their paws, bluffing a charge. This lets you know that they feel you are too close. This includes mother black bears.

Back away slowly, maintaining eye contact with the black bear and if the black bear gets too close then you must become aggressive, yelling and throwing rocks at the bear. Continue to back away. If the bear continues to approach it is recommended to fight with whatever means. Predatory bears, though extremely rare, will not show any indication of attack. They will move closer and closer so aggression is the key to survival against such a bear.

Shephard can be reached at (705) 286-5204 or the general inquiry line at the MNR is (705) 286-1521.

Landfill site

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said the 22-year life expectancy on the Haliburton landfill site is much too optimistic. Council has purchased additional land around the site to create a buffer zone. This temporary solution needs to be augmented with recycling, he said. When people don't recycle it's a big problem. "It's going to cost us all [if we don't]," Fearrey said.

Hazardous Waste Day

The Minden Hills' Scotchline Rd. landfill site is hosting a hazardous waste day the morning of Aug. 2. The single-day collection will cost the municipality \$15,000.

Doctors needed

Minden is in need of doctors.

"I'm making an appeal for those who are doctors and want to live in heaven," Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney said.

He asked the membership to encourage friends who are nearing retirement and the young students, looking for assistance with their education, to practise medicine in a rural area. There is only a five-year commitment for those young people, he said.

LKO Web site

With the website the association plans to completely go electronic, eliminating the use of most paper.

"It's clearly a direction we would like to go," Gord Eardly said. Since Internet access isn't available to everyone the association will continue mailing the newsletter to those who don't have e-mail.

Aside from the association benefiting, he said the entire community will reap the rewards of this 'comprehensive destination Web site'. For it to be a success, he added, everyone's input is needed. This site is expected to share links, involve the county as well as the local area, and will have a better search engine.

Work on the site will continue over the next few months. Assistance for www.lko.on.ca is welcome.

Trails & Tours

Barrie Martin, the president of the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network, gave an update on the status of the trail projects.

The adopt-a-metre program involves four trails in the county: Haliburton County Rail Trail, Head Lake Trail, IBO Rail Trail, and the Forest Lake Trail. There will be \$5 million spent over the next five years.

After Thanksgiving, the network will begin the Annual Hiking Festival. This event will promote a healthy lifestyle through the use of the trails, adding to the economy and the educating people about the environment. Every association member is a network member through the association's membership.

Other business

Minden Hills council has accepted the Lofty Pines Expansion draft proposal set forth by the association. Despite the association endorsing the project, there are a few lake residents who are still concerned. They are considering taking the developers to the OMB.

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Gated properties may pick up some of 911 signage costs

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at June's county council meeting.

Properties owners who are on gated roads will probably be charged the cost of installing 911 signs if the 911 crew is unable to get down the road on their regular schedule.

"If there's no gate we have free access and can organize things in a rational manner," says 911 co-ordinator Stephen Foster. When the crew arrives at a closed gate, it must later arrange with the property owners a day to get access. The cost of that is going to be passed on to the property owners.

There have been a lot more gated roads than expected, Foster says.

Originally, the county planned not to number properties on gated roads. The properties' address was going to be the address at the gate. Local emergency services, however, said that they would prefer that each property was numbered as a way of ensuring more speedy service. County council agreed to the change.

A final decision has not yet been made about how to number water-access only properties. Council must also debate the wording of a mandatory signage bylaw.

Meanwhile, the road naming process is almost complete. Municipalities are in the final stages with Dysart being the last to have its list of names in a month's time.

"We're down to a small number of changes," Foster reported. "We're on track."

A problem that needs to be addressed is theft. Two signs in Algonquin Highlands have already been uprooted and taken away. The municipality must pay for the costs of replacement.

Doctor recruitment

In the past month, several doctors have expressed interest in moving to the Highlands, CAO Gary King said.

Both the county and municipalities are offering a \$15,000 relocation grant to each doctor who agrees to help address the shortage in the county.

Hyland Crest

The Private Member's Bill allowing the county to transfer ownership of Hyland Crest to Haliburton Highlands Health Services was expected to breeze through Queen's Park.

Warden Ross Rigney and CAO Gary King recently attended an eight-member meeting of MPPs to explain why the transfer was needed. The Municipal Act says that a county must provide a home for the aged but the Ministry of Health decreed, as part of the capital expansion process, that ownership of the Minden home be given to HHHS.

"Our bill flew through," said Rigney, who helped answer the MPPs' questions. "They bought into it. Our lawyer, though expensive, was good."

Rigney said one MPP from Northern Ontario was

very interested in the HHHS model of having all health services under one organization and thought it would work well in other areas.

Emergency awareness

Municipalities are being encouraged to set up an information booth at the upcoming emergency services day. King said it would satisfy the requirements for public education under the new emergency preparedness plan.

All emergency services, such as police, ambulance and firefighters, will gather at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on July 30.

It's been suggested that the event circulate from municipality to municipality in coming years.

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Highlands East briefs

Water shortages prompt restrictions

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the July 8 Highlands East council meeting.

Sherry Mackay, a Bicroft Heights resident, approached council to urge them to address a water shortage problem in the small development. She noted that for the past several years low water pressure has been a problem in summer months during the peak lawn watering time of 6:30 pm to 9:00 pm, but that this year the problem had worsened to the point that there was almost no water at all available during that period of the day.

Bicroft Councillor Bill Howe explained that in about 1982/83 the subdivision of Bicroft Heights had been connected to the town of Cardiff's water supply via a branch line. The village of Cardiff's water is supplied by a well with a 100,000 gallon reserve. The water pumps, for safety reasons, shut off when the pressure drops below forty pounds and if Cardiff residents overdo lawn watering the pressure does drop below this cut off point. Since 1999, lawn watering has been restricted in the village to between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in an effort to counteract low water pressure. This system has worked, Howe explained "as long as everyone follows the rules."

In the past, unfortunately, enforcement has been a problem. However, the passage of a new by-law (which occurred later in the meeting) means that breach of the water restriction regulations will be enforceable under the Provincial Offences Act, which allows for a fine of up to \$300. Once the by-law is through, Howe assured Mackay, "we will enforce it."

CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig cautioned that it could be as long as six months before the by-law could be enforced under the Provincial Offences Act, and indicated that it might be prudent, in the meantime, to further decrease watering times in the community.

Environmental Operations Supervisor Glen Covert added that a notice had been sent out advising residents of the problem, and that, as a result water consumption had dropped from about 130,000 gallons/week to about 95,000 gallons/week.

Public input on asphalt plant sought

A meeting designed to solicit input from the public regarding the plans by Royel Paving to construct a portable asphalt plant in the Irondale area is scheduled

for Saturday July 26, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Gooderham Community Centre.

Managed Forests

CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig opened a discussion of the recent and controversial changes to the Managed Forest Program by noting that current difficulties were caused by the province's failure to compensate municipalities for the losses in assessment that the program caused.

The program had allowed owners of managed forests to have a special ratio applied to their assessment which in effect vastly reduces that assessment. Yes, the province pays 75 per cent of the taxes calculated according to the new lower assessment, but what they don't do, she explained, is compensate the municipalities for the difference between what the new taxes are and what they would have been without the change in assessment. In municipalities such as Dysart, which has a lot of managed forest acreage, the assessment base has been badly eroded.

"It's a regulation that's come from the province and they should be picking up the difference," Reeve Keith Tallman concurred.

Council agreed that Stoughton-Craig should draft a letter stating that the province should be reimbursing municipalities for the loss in tax revenue caused by the managed forest assessments.

Viability of Gooderham Post Office in question

As part of his presentation of the Auditor's Report for Highlands East, Collins Barrow representative Bob Fisher suggested that council should be considering whether or not the Gooderham Post Office was a viable operation, noting that perhaps it would be in the municipality's best financial interests to "farm it out" to a private individual. Glamorgan Councillor Chuck Viner opposed this suggestion, stating that any change in the Post Office service in Gooderham would be a "drastic move." Viner also asked that Fisher provide him a written statement outlining his specific concerns.

Official Plan

Highlands East property owner Paul Martial approached council with a request that they "amend the proposed restrictive zoning relating to [his] Mountain Lake property," located in the southeast corner of Cardiff township, from "Shoreline" to "Limited Service Residential" because, as Martial pointed out in a letter to council, the zoning as it stands would a) make it impossible for him to develop the property, b) does not reflect current scientific knowledge regarding phosphorous loading in cold water lakes and lakeshore development and c) "the draft official plan does not fairly balance environmental concerns with development opportunities" as set out in the Provincial Policy Statement.

"It does not promote efficient, cost effective development and land use patterns which stimulate economic growth & protect the environment & public health."

Martial, who owns all the land surrounding Mountain Lake and has plans to develop it, took particular exception to the proposed shoreline zoning requirements of minimum lot sizes of 10 acres and frontages of 100 metres. "I object as well," he stated in his letter, "to a draft official plan that does not provide for a policy that permits development based upon well-regarded scientific thinking & technology that removes phosphorus," citing studies that indicate that "phosphorus does not reach lake water from sewage systems located 30 metres from the high water mark," and new septic technologies which remove virtually 100% of the phosphorus from the effluent.

He noted that "other municipalities such as Dysart et al and Minden Hills have policies in their draft official plans prepared in consultation with provincial ministries that approve of residential development on at-capacity lakes if on-site sewage disposal systems use technology recognized by the Ministry of the Environment which do not increase phosphorous inputs."

Martial objected, as well, to the proposed ban on "construction of private roads unless they meet the standard of a public road & form part of a plan of [a] condominium or a resort," pointing out that this would greatly increase the cost of development and was "a very restrictive limit on the private property rights of citizen in Highlands East."

His vision for Mountain Lake, Martial assured council, was of an environmentally responsible community but, he added, the proposed official plan, as it stood, would make its development impossible, and he did not believe that that was the plan's real intent.

Reeve Keith Tallman indicated that council would need to discuss Martial's position with their municipal planner before taking any action regarding his comments.

Odds and Ends

The tender for the purchase of the old Ward 4 1988 International fire truck was awarded to Robert Alden, for a bid of \$750.

As the ice will be in the Monmouth arena for the summer, council agreed that public skating will be offered for a nominal fee of \$2.00 for one hour, from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Sundays throughout the summer, with the arena to be open for one half hour prior to the skating times. There will, as well, be public skating available at the Country Good Times celebration, July 20, with times tentatively set at 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Council agreed, further, to put out a new snack bar tender, which would be in effect from August 1, 2003 to March 31, 2004, to accommodate the new ice availability.

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Clarica keeps kids in county active

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Every child in Haliburton County can take part in a meaningful recreational activity. That's the promise Family Services has made and it's one Fay Martin stands behind. Martin, the executive director at Family Services, accepted a \$35,000 donation from Clarica last week that will make her promise a reality for another year. The financial services company donated \$50,000 last year as well.

The support from Clarica has allowed Family Services to hire two part-time employees to administer the agency's recreational funding program. Over the past year it provided funding to 91 children in the county, allowing them to participate in a sport or recreational activity of their choice that they otherwise couldn't afford to. That includes money for league fees, equipment and even arrangements for transportation.

But when Family Services first approached Clarica it had a greater goal in mind. It hoped to prove to the community that investing in recreation for children is an investment in their future.

"There's overwhelming evidence that kids being involved in recreation to the point where it becomes a part of who they are is very important in ensuring kids do well socially, intellectually and physically," Martin says. "It's the difference between going skiing and being a skier. It's an investment and it will pay off."

"Unfortunately in this county recreation is tied to how much money you have. You won't see kids from poorer families involved in sports and recreation to the



ANDY LLOYD/Echo

Fay Martin, executive director of Family Services of Haliburton County, accepts a \$35,000 cheque from Shawn Hagerman, the local Clarica agent, foreground. The money will support recreation for children, including the new day camp. Clarica's Curtis Eastmure and Dan Gleeson join Family Services staff for this photo.

same extent."

But Family Services' decision to provide kids with money for recreation is designed to counter this fact.

Family Services gets public funding for recreation but rules stipulate that every penny must go directly to children, not to salaries. Martin says staff coordinators are essential to run a successful recreation program. That's why the money from Clarica has been so important for Family Services. It allowed the agency to cover administrative costs and hire two staff who arrange funding for families on a child by child basis. They also oversee the Family Services' summer day camp program.

So far the agency has been able to keep its promise. Martin says if necessary, Family Services will fund more than one child per family so each can be involved with

recreation. "Childhood is short and you shouldn't have to wait your turn. We tried hard to have something for every kid in the family."

Martin hopes the community is behind Family Services' commitment to provide recreational opportunities to kids in the county. In fact she's depending on it. The money from Clarica isn't permanent. Martin will be asking Haliburton's four municipalities to contribute almost \$4,000 each to make up for the funding shortfall this year.

Next year she'll ask for the full \$50,000 from municipalities. Traditionally, Martin explains, recreation was a municipal responsibility but cutbacks and downloading have eroded the money that used to be there.

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Write us a letter

There are weeks when it seems that opinions about any given subject are about as rare as a June day without blackflies. Either people are indifferent to issues they read about in *The Echo* or they simply don't have the time to put their thoughts on paper, so there are some weeks when we have to scramble to fill the letters page. This week, however, we had to take room from our news coverage to try to fit in the overwhelming volume of letters.

If you compare us to other papers, you'll notice that we tend to let our readers go on at length about a sub-

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editorial

— martha perkins

ject. (We let our writers do that, so readers should have the same privilege.) Our readers tend to send us thoughtful, well-argued letters so it's a shame to have to arbitrarily cut them to any pre-determined length. Some letters get cut as they're being laid out because of space constraints but we try as much as possible to allow people their full dollar's worth (instead of a measly two cents.)

Editing letters is a bit more tricky than just worrying about their length, though. It's trying to find a balance between allowing readers to have their say, unimpeded, and making sure they don't hurt other people in the process. There's the general rule of criticizing a position instead of the person holding that position, but in the recent debate over same-sex marriage, it's been a lot more nuanced than that. How do you allow people on both sides to express a strongly-held opinion without hurting or insulting the people on the other side? How can opinions on either side both be right?

Letter writers, for the most part, have stuck to focusing their argument over marriage itself, not homosexuality. Acceptance of homosexuality is such a given as an editorial policy that we try to be very sensitive to not allowing the argument to stray into that territory. (In fact, the only letter that won't get in is the one that includes that Biblical quote about "abomination.") But people's views on marriage? That's wide open.

Last week, two readers took us to task for not rebutting a previous letter against same-sex marriage. Some newspapers do offer editor's comments, but here we believe that readers should not only have the last word, but also that they should feel free to express their opinion without being openly criticized. Our letters pages often contain comments that one or all of us here strongly disagree with. But a newspaper should be the voice of the people, not just the voice of one or two people in the editorial department. People need a forum to express their opinions and the letters pages are it. The pages need to be as diverse as the community they're reflecting. As well, we believe you have to look at our coverage as a whole; overall, our coverage has been very balanced, especially when you take the coverage of two sister papers, *The Minden Times* and *The Haliburton County Echo*, into consideration.

Words can hurt and hurtful words that are in a newspaper can't be taken away. We have to make sure, therefore, that the words in *The Echo* are as un hurtful as possible. We expect people to disagree with some of the feelings expressed in the paper and that's why we make a commitment to giving readers the space they need to say why they disagree. After all, acceptance of diversity is more than skin deep.



A quiet summer moment

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

When words are unenlightening

Words and the way we use them put a mirror up to society. In this time and place, perhaps that mirror is reflecting, if not a fractured image of society, at least one that is a jumbled mass of inconsistencies. We abbreviate, we elongate, we simplify, we elaborate. We are confused.

Language is always changing and in our generation we have done much to try to mold it to our needs. We seem to so want to condense in order to speed up our verbal means of communication -- at least some of the time. Adjectives can do two jobs; so why bother with the adverbial 'ly.' The word 'slow' conveys the idea and takes up less time or space than 'slowly.' Sometimes, when we can, we will combine two or more words to convey an idea. A new one to me, not long ago, was "advertorials.. I'm unsure what that meant - editorials that advertise or advertisements which editorialize, or both?

We, as a society, are also enraptured with elaborations which use up more space or time. Recently I heard one commentator, when noting the activity of a politician, comment that the speaker was 'speechifying.' A movie critic, hoping to impress us with just how romantic the movie had been, spoke of its 'romanticism.' Until that moment Romanticism was only used to denote a specific period in the history of art. The word 'romance,' all two syllables of it, says as much as its four syllable substitute, but might be less attention-getting.

This tendency of ours to both abbreviate and elongate struck me one day at a meeting. Around the table, when referring to other organizations, we would rhyme off a list of letters that stood for the entire name, probably under the impression that we were preserving our obvious-

ly valuable time. Periodically we stopped and had a discussion about what some of the initials stood for. Several times we could not figure them out; so the fact that somewhere, some time ago, someone had come up with an abbreviated title to the organization, the full title of which would give the world its *raison d'être*, was now lost on us, who are becoming swamped with similarly shortened organization names.

As we rushed on to make every minute count we had to stop frequently to spell out carefully the given name of each person outside of our group, who would be enshrined in the minutes of the meeting. And complex names many of them were! That's a tendency that seems to have a momentum all its own, as loving parents seek to make their offspring unique by blessing them with a name few others have.

I remember some years ago calling an aunt of mine to tell her of the birth of a new great-grand nephew. This aunt had, for her time, quite an unusual given name. Her first comment on hearing the new baby's name was "Oh no, that poor child will have to go through life always spelling his name for others." The comment seemed humorous to me at the time, but over the past few years I have begun to understand her response as more and more of the babes in our family are blessed with unusual names.

Language today is less codified, perhaps as a response to the rigidity of previous times. We all have our quirks, but only a few of them get taken up en masse and become the new standard.

It's just that we are so quickly creating so many contradictory 'new' standards. Only one form seems to remain constant. Those wondrous fillers - 'you know' and 'um.' What a puzzle we will be to future historians!



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The grass is always greener

Of all the horrible implements of mass destruction ever created by our species none can match the lawn mower for striking sheer terror into the heart of man. I was thinking this just the other day while enjoying a little quiet time at the back of the wood shed, nervously curled up in a secret compartment between two cords of hardwood.

Suddenly, this self-imposed but dignified seclusion was interrupted by a sudden influx of dog breath.

"Oh, there you are," my wife stated, as she paid off our mutt, Honey, with 13 pieces of milk bone.

"Man's best friend," I mumbled. "Yeah right."

"Did you say something?" Carol asked.

"Nothing important, dear," I yawned. "I was just looking for the missing spark plug for the lawn mower."

"Under that tarp?"

"Well, it's not here," I smiled serenely. "I guess I can't mow the lawn today after all."

"Yes you can!" she smiled. "I found three of them in the barbecue, under the grill."

Who would have thought she would have checked the barbecue? I mean isn't there some unwritten code that says the barbecue is the

last bastion of manhood? A briquette sanctuary? Doesn't opening the lid of a man's barbecue constitute a felony in several southern jurisdictions? Is there no honour left?

"Darn kids," I replied, confirming that last question.

"Steve, you're not the one hiding the lawn mower parts are you?" She asked uncertainly.

"No, of course not." Actually, my son, Ryan, hid them as instructed.

Yet, as bizarre as it sounds, many women might have jumped to the same conclusion. That's because they don't understand the male aversion to mowing the lawn. A man, however, knows that this is a grim business and a sound strategy is required if you're serious about avoiding it. And, as you can see, bribing an innocent child to hide sparkplugs is not nearly as foolproof as it first seems. That's why I recommend lying low instead. First, however, remember to sedate the dog.

It's not that I dislike using a lawn mower. It's just that I'm morally opposed to the mass destruction of millions of blades of grass. While many people are tree huggers, I consider myself a lawn hugger — a more grass roots type of environmentalism. I ask you, what has the grass ever done to us?

If you think about it, for the most part, grass is a benign entity. Oh sure, it sometimes harbours snakes, or leaf stains upon our knees but that's hardly payback for what our dogs do to it on a regular basis. That's why I say, leave the grass be.

My wife, on the other hand, is not a lawn hugger. She believes the only good grass is clipped grass. And while I'm all for freedom of beliefs, I draw the line when the burden of carrying out those beliefs is imposed upon me. I came to this startling conclusion just as I was filling up the lawn mower gas tank.

"Curse you, Briggs and Stratton!" I yelled, shaking my fists to the sky.

I have mowed enough lawns to know that women and men have different expectations of what this means. A man, for instance, would not dream of mowing the lawn without a cold beer in hand and a clear line of sight to several young women in the act of frolicking around their pool in brightly coloured string bikinis. A woman, on the other hand, would not dream of mowing the lawn without a man. In fact, many of us believe that this is their sole reason for marrying.

So there I was, watching in horror as the lawn mower, despite its age and poor maintenance schedule, started on first pull.

Worse still was the fact that I had to endure a spate of instructions on the proper way to cut grass. My wife, for instance, insists that it should be a neat geometrical ballet comprised mostly of straight lines and right angles. Where completed, there should be a certain unnatural order to the way the clippings have been thrown.

Personally, I prefer more of an improvisational, free form treatment of the subject. Naturally, this leads to arguments, usually when I'm midway through the flowerbed. It's so darn predictable.

In the end, there's always an uncomfortable moment when the pushing is paused and eye contact is finally made. Unpleasant comments are lost in the roar of the machine and sweat is wiped off a furrowed brow and strained muscles. Yet, behind is a swath of neatly trimmed grass and there's this happy look of satisfaction that says an unpleasant job is almost over.

That's when I bring her an iced tea and tell her to take a break. After all, swimming pools and string bikinis are rare around Vinegar Hill.

tales from



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pic of the past

Not that fishermen like to boast, but when Ken Stevens of West Guilford saw the recent Pics of the Past featuring John Southcombe's success at fishing, he just had to share this photo of him and his late father, Earl. They were fishing on Redstone Lake in June of 1950 with Ken's mother and wife when they caught their dinner for the next few nights. At the time there was a limit of five fish per person and Ken calls Redstone Lake "the fisherman's lake in the Highlands." Our thanks to him for this week's Pic of the Past.

letters to the editor

Letters forum a rare opportunity

To the Editor:

Re: Same-sex marriage debate.

I have been following this debate with some interest, as it shows a remarkable vibrancy in our community that we are able to discuss this issue openly without fear of "labelling".

Referring to Davan Keyland's letter, I feel it is not the responsibility of a newspaper to balance "Letters To The Editor" - to do so, would come dangerously close to censorship. The "Letters" section is where, traditionally, citizens can voice their view openly and, indeed, can start debate knowing their view might elicit some response. That is what has happened with Harry Morgan's first letter. In fact, *The Echo* has commented, to some degree, with its editorial of July 1. When I read that, I felt it was one of the best editorials I had ever read, in any newspaper, whatever the size.

I feel it important to point out that Harry Morgan's letters have been signed personally and not as representing the official position of the church. The church congregation (of which, I am a member) and its board, may or may not agree with his position but I do not feel that is what has been put out for debate here. Harry has the right, as do we all, to state his views and enter a public discussion.

We should all keep in mind that the right to state one's views in an open and public forum like this, without fear of retribution or castigation (indeed, without fear of arrest in the middle of the night) is a wonderful right and in the grand scheme of things, in the world-wide population, puts us in the minority.

Jim Frost
Haliburton

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Firemen enjoy their place in the sun

The firefighters at the Ministry of Natural Resources' fire base in Haliburton are used to working in the heat, but recently they've been under the glare of celebrity status.

It started with the recent edition of *Canadian Geographic*. The cover story is "Battling the Dragon: On the attack with Canada's elite boreal firefighters." Open the magazine to Michael Clugston's fascinating feature and you're greeted with a two-page photo of Haliburton's own Dave Brown.

Although Brown is in charge of the Haliburton base, and the story is about fighting fires in Saskatchewan, Brown is heavily featured because he spent part of last summer in Saskatchewan, which was faced with far more fires than Ontario.

It's an interesting story on the evolution of firefighting techniques and what



This photo of Dave Brown opens the feature article on fighting forest fires in the recent edition of *Canadian Geographic*.

humans can do today to counteract nature's powerful force.

After Brown enjoyed his time in the media sunlight, attention turned to the rest of the crew at the Haliburton base. In Saturday's *National Report* in the *Toronto Star* there's a lengthy feature on fighting a fire in Wawa in June. Several Haliburton firefighters are profiled in the feature, which, like the one in *Canadian Geographic*, goes behind the scenes to look at what a fantastic job the crews do in adverse conditions.

"Just two weeks ago," Gavin Taylor writes, "[crew chief Brent] Flood was at home, snatching a day of rest after spending 19 days working on a fire in Manitoba. Early in the evening, around 7,

he received a call: his crew was going to Wawa.

"Within 48 hours of their arrival, they were in a helicopter headed for the front-lines.

"Toiling from sunup to sundown, they laid out some 800 metres of hose to keep the fire at bay. Late in the afternoon of their first day, an updraft sent embers from the fire past their line into unburned forest, and they scrambled to extinguish the flames before they spread further."

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County strategic plan update

The County of Haliburton has initiated the process by which the county's Strategic Plan, developed with broad citizen input in 1997, will be updated. The county has retained the services of Dr. Chris Bryant, Econotrends Limited, to facilitate the process and produce an updated strategic plan over the course of this summer.

The consultant will be working closely with the County Marketing and Economic Diversification Committee to finalise the details for implementing the process. One thing is certain, the process will necessitate the involvement of as many residents and seasonal residents as possible. In the next two weeks, announcements will be made through the local newspapers and other means, and people from various organisations, institutions and associations will be contacted. We want to encourage input from as wide a range of people as possible, to have them share their ideas about the county's future with us and to get involved.

The first public consultation event is scheduled for August 1st, and details of the location and time will be made available in the week of July 14th to give all those who are interested plenty of time to arrange to participate. The discussions together with other information that is being compiled will then be used to feed into action groups, and then ultimately into an updated Strategic Plan which will be presented in the early fall.

So, mark off August 1st in your calendar, and plan to attend with your friends and neighbours.

DARREN LUM/Echo



Jackie Metcalfe of the Haliburton United Church Women presents a \$700 cheque to Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary member Mary Ellen Sheridan at the women's annual spring luncheon. This money will go towards the purchase of medical equipment at the hospital.



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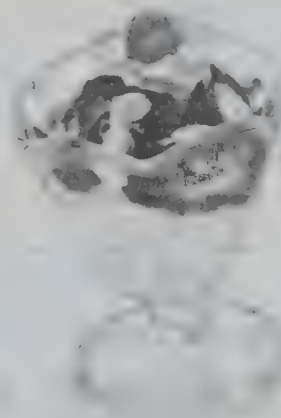
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Bagpipers play to honour the memory of one of 'the brotherhood'

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family man," says Games chairperson June White, whose husband Bob played with Kerr many years ago in the Bowmanville pipes band. "He loved his pipes and drums. He was doing what he loved to do but it was a shock."

Sadness was palpable among the many band members gathered for the event. White says they all get to know each other after years of attending events together. "They're a brotherhood. They're a very close bunch, these pipers."

Kerr's son-in-law, who also plays in the Bancroft band, was with him. The Bancroft band left the Games

but other bands remained "and played in tribute to him. They played for him," White says. "It was very hard for everyone to go on but they did it."

"It was an exceptional day with a lot of sadness."

Kerr's funeral is at Bancroft church today.

Meanwhile, despite the rain, more than 1,700 paid to watch the games. "It's not a record but it's certainly not bad for the type of day it was," White says.

A highlight of the day was a spectacular demonstration by the Falconry Centre from Tottenham.

People were just mesmerized," she says. "The golden eagle was just majestic. The crowd almost suffocated [the bird's handler], they wanted to get so close."

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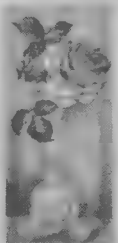
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ter drainage was still being considered.

At the July 7 meeting, no public member present voiced concerns about the submission aside from a query from Curry Motors manager Don Popple about where the new entrance would be placed.

That issue was addressed by Reeve Murray Fearrey during the regular meeting of council yesterday. Fearrey does not expect county council to pass the entrance Loblaw's is proposing and will require the company to move the entrance closer to where Curry's entrance was. Fearrey added there will be traffic lights in the future to service businesses on both sides of 121. He

wants the entranceway in one central place so cars are not coming on to the road from all directions.

The absence at these meetings of a representative from IGA or its parent company, Sobeys, which will compete directly with the new store, suggests Sobeys is finished with its opposition to the Loblaw's store. Last year, Sobeys registered an appeal with the Ontario Municipal Board against the proposal for the store, only to withdraw the appeal in November.

Construction on the 48,000 sq.ft. store building and 261-space parking lot is set to begin early next year with a store opening pegged for next summer.

Haliburton's Valu-Mart, which is controlled by Loblaw's through National Grocers Retail, will close and be leased to

another commercial tenant, but it will no longer operate as a grocery store, Walker told the Echo.

Valu-Mart Manager Michael Easton, who owns the 13,000 sq.ft. store building but has a franchise agreement with NGR, is likely to take over the new Loblaw store on 121.

However, NGR has told Easton not to comment on his new position or whether his existing Valu-Mart staff have been offered transfers.

The media spokesman for NGR, executive vice president of Valu-Mart operations, Kevin Ryan, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

The new Loblaw's store is believed will target a higher-income bracket of shoppers than the existing Valu-Mart, with produce and services geared more

towards seasonal cottage families than permanent residents. It will carry the Loblaw's banner as Your Independent retail grocer and is likely to include a host of associate shops such as a pharmacy, photo lab, flower market and bank.

A floor plan for the store will be submitted to council within the next four weeks, said Walker.

Pat Martin, Dysart's planner, says there is a holding condition put on Loblaw's lands that prevents Loblaw's from obtaining a building permit until a stormwater management plan is approved by the Ministry of the Environment and council agrees to a site plan agreement.

At this time, Martin says, the company has not committed to a timeline.

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Highland Games

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The 15th annual Haliburton Highland Games attracted 1700 people despite the cool temperatures and the rain that persisted all day. The games, as is the case every year, featured dancing competitions, massed pipe bands, children's games organized by Camp Wanakita, border collie demonstration, and heavy events such as the caber toss and sheaf toss. New this year was the Highland Fling 5 km Run/Walk to raise money for Alzheimers and a falconry display. The day concluded with the beef barbecue accompanied by entertainment from the celtic band 'Faithe'.





Hypnotized by Jack Brezina, centre, into thinking she's a chicken, Elke Zilla, right, amazes Caroline Emmerson who is later hypnotized.

Put on your aprons everyone... now we're *Cookin' With Gus*

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

The current generation of cooking show hosts who keep popping up on our TV screens seems to be less and less qualified as actual chefs (recall the recent scandal over the well-known British 'celebrity chef', Nigella Lawson, who reportedly paid thousands for a few snappy recipes) but more and more suited to the show biz format of bright lights, camera jump-cuts and, above all, a charismatic chef in the centre of things.

But it proves an altogether daunting idea for chef-about-town Gussie Richardson at the start of *Cookin' with Gus*, which opened at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion last Monday night as part of the Highlands Summer Festival series.

Gus, who has been living with her partner, the mopey Walter, in a small New York apartment, has a choking anxiety about public speaking. She has been dishing out culinary delights for years (the play is set in the 1980s), sharing her talent with the public via several cookbooks and a weekly newspaper column, but hearing her voice recorded on a telephone answering machine alone will make her cringe.

So it was a mixed blessing when her agent Bernie strolled in one day to present a can't-be-refused offer for Gus to host her own daily cooking show. All that's needed is to have herself filmed inside her kitchen so the studio bosses can be sure they're onto a winner.

And while Gus vacillates between her phobia and a strong desire to succeed, Walter is feeling about as wanted as a lukewarm bowl of hollandaise sauce: he's

been asking Gus to marry him every year for the past 18 years they've been together (their friends know they aren't married because they "never talk about divorce", as one neighbour comments), so he is more than a little jealous that Gus' career is once again taking more time away from their relationship. Walter wants to, erm, have his cake and eat it too.

However, it seems that Walter, who also appears to dabble in behavioural psychology when he's not busy with the crossword puzzle, is the only one who can help Gus from freezing in front of a camera. He has already been helping their neighbour, Carmen, a psychic gypsy who's trying to kick a nicotine habit through Walter's powers of post-hypnotic suggestion. Walter promises to support his Gus as best he can in securing the TV contract for his partner on the condition that if she fails, she'll marry him. (In the 80s, for women striving in a newly liberated workforce, juggling both a career and marriage perhaps seemed like something that couldn't be done. Or maybe it could, just not with Walter.)

Yet when Walter discovers that the contract on offer is for seven years, he (rather predictably) decides to cause some mischief by planting suggestions in Gus that are less than helpful. So, during the demo recording in front of Bernie, in which Gus is meant to show her credentials as a chatty tv host, the out-of-character faux pas and slapstick muddling occurs again and again, with the spoken word 'cup' triggering in Gus the feeling of drinking one more shot of rum.

It's a climactic scene that demanded a high degree of comic talent from Carolyn Emmerson as Gussie, since the comedy amounts to us watching someone behave as a drunkard for quite a lengthy period of time - mispronouncing the names of her recipe ingredients, dropping mounds of pasta, etc - which isn't really so funny in itself. Emmerson was in parts funny, but understandably couldn't sustain the humour. And there are only so many jokes you can make about throwing spaghetti around a kitchen. Ryan Sisson as Bernie made the most of the situational comedy, as the sober cameraman nonplussed by the whole disaster. Still, a tightening of the script would have helped.

Nonetheless, the TV producers were impressed enough to offer Gus the job, seeing all the filmed mishaps as intentional comedy. And Gus, too, eventually saw the humour in Walter's interference and agrees to marry him and do the show.

Jack Brezina was convincing as Walter, loping around the stage like a big shaggy bear, as helplessly effete as he is in love. But it was Elke Zilla as Carmen who stole the night's comedic moment with a hilarious hen impression - the result of more posy-hypnotic mischief by Walter - which had the audience almost falling out of their chairs. It was just a shame there weren't more moments like it.

Cookin' With Gus continues at the Northern Lights Pavilion on July 16, 17, 24, 25 and 30, closing out the festival on August 8. Tickets are \$18 each (includes GST) and are available at the door or by calling 457-9933.



Ryan Sisson revives Caroline Emmerson after she passes out with fear while Jack Brezina questions his behaviour.

More letters on Canada Day and whether there should be parking meters in Haliburton

Volunteers quickly undo the damage of West Guilford vandals

To the Editor:

I want people to know that Canada Day at West Guilford was almost cancelled due to the extreme vandalism the night before, but thanks to the quick work of Kevin Sisson, Greg and Cheryl Cooper the day went on as planned. Due to all the volunteers the day was a great success.

For many years the Haliburton Lions Club has volunteered to man the gates, collecting donations to help offset the cost of the fire works – we appreciate their help.

We are looking for people with new ideas and energy to join our committee.

William Marshall,
West Guilford Community Centre Committee

Don't bite the hands that feed your main street

To the Editor:

I have been cottaging in the Haliburton area all of my life (38 years). I live in Midland Ontario (also cottage country). This year I decided it would be easier to buy all of my groceries in Haliburton, rather than cart them up all of the time. So every Saturday I head into town to buy all of the things that I need for the weekend. As you are all aware what Haliburton is like on a Saturday morning, I find it very fun and exciting fighting all of the crowds, and racing around with everyone trying to get back to the cottages as soon as possible. I could only imagine how much money your beautiful town brings in every weekend throughout the summer. The store employees and everyone in Haliburton are a joy to visit. Some of your stores and shops are a pleasure to spend money in.

I could not believe one day while shopping, I saw

someone giving out a parking ticket for an expired parking meter.

My only thoughts are that Haliburton's town council must be completely off their rockers. I was always brought up to never bite the hand that feeds you. If I even once got a parking ticket, I would never shop there again. I am sure that one \$10 ticket could scare off many. Here in Midland, the meters don't run after 5 pm or on the weekends all year long.

Wise up, and don't be foolish. I am sure that your stores and the workforce depend on those tourist dollars. Too many politicians think they can just gouge another dollar or two out of the cottagers, well it will only happen once here.

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Little Glamor Lake



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To the Editor:

With due respect to the writers' opinions on this issue, it is their opinion. Harry Morgan was expressing his opinion and what he believes to be true. Christians who believe the Old and New Testaments [the Bible] to be true, take their rule of life from it. It is their faith. In Canada we have, at this point, freedom of religion and freedom of expression. When members of the Bible-believing Christian community express concerns regarding the legalization of same-sex marriages, they are speaking out of the teachings of their faith, not offering judgment, prejudice, or lack of understanding.

PS: By the way, the Bible does not advocate beating wives and children, banning inter-racial marriage [in fact there are several instances of this in Scripture], or banning women voting. In fact, the Bible does instruct a man to love his wife as Christ loves the church [the body of believers] [Jesus died for the church] and not to provoke his children to anger. The Bible places a high value on women and children in a time when culturally they were considered chattel. People who profess to be Christians and commit wife/child beating, ban inter-racial marriage, or discriminate against women need to judge themselves by Bible teaching. Jesus commands His followers to love others as much as they love themselves ... and more, to love their enemies.

Mary Turner
Beech Lake

To the Editor:

God is God of absolute truth and absolute love. Real love is not necessarily demonstrated by supporting and agreeing with everything one does but instead it wants the very best for another. Those of us who believe that God is the Creator of everything, believe that God and God alone ultimately knows what is the very best for the children He created, and He lays this out in His Word. It is belief in the God of the Bible a cop-out or a crutch? No, it is simply acknowledging that there is Someone who is greater than I, Someone who is infinitely more knowledgeable than I, Someone whose ways I may not always understand but who's ways are always perfect.

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MORE on the SAME SEX MARRIAGE issue

Freedom to speak out a rare and valuable part of being a Canadian

To the Editor:

Re: the legal challenge by religious groups over the recent court rulings on marriage. I'm confused. Are people genuine in their desire that our society be ordered according to one individual's ethics over another's rather than equal access and protection under the rule of law?

My grandfather always said that Canada was the greatest country on Earth. Many relatives and friends have worked, fought, and died for the freedom afforded in a democratic civilization. Thanks to the sacrifice of many, which we gratefully acknowledge on occasions such as Canada Day, and Memorial Day, and D-Day, and V.E. Day, people are free to hold whatever opinions they may desire, and even to speak them aloud, in their homes, churches, the streets, or even the public forum of editorials in the media, as long as they don't enforce another to practise that opinion. There are, of course, countries throughout the world where one ethic or religion is maintained over others by force. The atrocities of such regimes are amply catalogued throughout history, and not something any rational human being would want to sacrifice their freedom and own protection under the rule of law to establish.

Clearly, in a free and democratic society, it is the responsibility of government to register contracts such as partnerships, or mergers of any kind, whether they be corporate or personal marriages, and then to ensure the collection of the

appropriate registration fees and taxes by the various jurisdictions involved. It is certainly not the job of governments in our society to legislate morality, only to protect personal health and safety and property.

Of greater concern than restricting the access of individuals to enter into such contracts, is, or rather should be, the effects of both federal and provincial politicians, through cutbacks to social programmes and new legislation, which has denied individuals their homes, and even forced families apart, especially those already coping with the difficulties of disabilities, and denied them access to adequate assistance and prescribed treatments. Certainly, these cruel policies would be considered immoral and egregious by any God, or humane person.

Fortunately, in our country we have the opportunity to vote (if elections are ever called), and relatively free (if not entirely equal) access to our politicians (if parliament is ever in session?), and to the legal protection of the courts (though the lack of adequate funding to Community Legal Clinics and other community groups effectively denies that access to many).

My grandfather said that Canada was the greatest country on Earth: he didn't say that it was perfect; and obviously, it doesn't take much to turn a free society into a despotic oligarchy. The only price is eternal vigilance.

Tobias A. Jones
Lincoln, Ontario

MANAGED FOREST TAX debate

Taxes should protect forests

To the Editor:

In reply to Peter Curry's letter (July 8, 2003): Mr. Curry has no way of knowing what his future assessments will be - that's the point of a market based system - it fluctuates.

We're lucky to have such benevolent landowners as Mr. Curry in the county who are willing to sustainably manage their forests regardless of their taxation. Unfortunately he doesn't address the main problem with the current changes with MFTIP which is that most participants in MFTIP don't draw income from their properties as Mr. Curry does - either because of economies of scale, the quality or productivity of the forest, or most importantly because they are managing for other objectives - such as wildlife, or environmental protection. In many cases, these people could not afford to keep their land after a tax increase that Mr. Curry so readily dismisses (the treasury would happily accept a cheque for the tax savings he says he doesn't need).

The argument that Mr. Curry is putting forth is essentially that the market system is enough to protect our land. Obviously that is failed logic and a doomed experiment. Rarely do sustainability and profits cross paths. When they do everyone embraces sustainability. But what happens when sustainability starts to cost us just a little too much? The answer is simple - we aren't sustainable anymore and we eventually blame the government for not intervening soon enough (e.g. Atlantic fish stocks). Another way of putting it is that society must recognize the ecological values that the environment provides both directly and indirectly to us.

Reduced taxes to protect the environment are not a "subsidy" as Mr. Curry argues. Rather we are paying for the ser-

vice that both the landowner and his property are supplying to both the greater ecosystem and to society at large, including when a forest is logged sustainably rather than unsustainably. To require a forest to always provide a profit higher than the market driven taxes in order to justify its existence is a simplistic 19th century logic that we must move beyond. The forests in our county are not simply tree farms of growing lumber, they are swamps and wetlands, deer yards, and hawk nests, habitat for many species, vital shorelines and riparian areas. Not to mention areas that people like to ski, hike, hunt, and otherwise enjoy.

While MFTIP has many flaws we shouldn't dismiss it outright. At the very least it provides an incentive to keep forests, especially waterfront forests, out of development. I wonder what Mr. Curry would do if he owned 100 acres on prime waterfront and had to pay more in taxes than what he made from it in lumber sales? What could we reasonably expect others to do? Could we expect them to not develop it for decades? Freely allow use of it for hiking and skiing?

As someone who strongly supports stewardship in the county I would rather see a robust proactive program that protects our forests, especially those forests that provide no income to their owners but provide society with enormous environmental benefits, than one that is reliant on the fluctuating market system and necessitates profit for protection which in the end is no protection at all.

Brent Wootton
Managed Forest Plan Approver
Managed Forest Participant
Former member and former past-chair
Haliburton Highlands Stewardship
Council



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Tuesday, August 5th, 2003.
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Good:
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the operation of a retail store limited to the sale of windows, other glass products and kitchen cabinetry.
 - Zone change from "H-CH" to "CH-19".
 - Location: Part Lot 13, Concession 8, Dysart Township (County Road 121).
 - The proposed By-law will be a temporary by-law in place for 3 years or until such time as the holding provisions are removed from By-law 2003-24, whichever occurs first.
 2. Lands of Shall-May Holdings Limited:
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the intended seasonal residential use and protect the hazardous areas.
 - Zone change from "RU" and "H" to "RU-4" and "H".
 - Location: Part Lots 5 and 6, Concession 11, Guilford Township (Klaxon Lake).
 - This is a condition of applications for consent H-26/2003 and H-27/2003.
- **IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.
 - **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including the draft by-law and site plan map is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 8th day of July, 2003.

Patricia Martin,
Municipal Planner

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Request for Proposal Waste Management

The County of Haliburton wishes to investigate the possibility of assuming responsibility for Waste Management, which is currently a lower tier municipal function.

Proposals are being invited from qualified individuals and consulting firms to identify the full range of Waste Management options and develop a strategy to manage and improve efficiency of current and future Waste Management operations.

Detailed Terms of Reference for this project can be obtained at the County of Haliburton Administration Office
Box 399, 11 Newcastle Street
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

contact: Gary King CAO/Clerk
telephone: 705-286-1333

The deadline for proposal submissions is 12:00 NOON, Friday, July 25th, 2003
The County reserves the right to refuse any or all proposals.

The RAIL TRAIL & ATV's issue

Rail Trail should be designated for non motorized uses

To the Editor:

As someone whose land and home is adjacent to the Rail Trail, I am vitally interested in the trail's future and the current discussion about its development.

For several reasons, I would like to see it designated for non-motorised use.

At this time of year we see a fair

number of ATVs travelling the trail along with dirt bikes. Both of these activities are detrimental to the trail surface, the safety of people whose drive-ways necessarily cross the trail, and the environment generally. They chew up the trail surface and fill the air with dust; they are noisy which is appealing to neither human nor wildlife, and they produce noxious fumes, fouling the air.

I find the argument that we need more ATVs here for the economic benefits suspect. The county appears to do very well through the months of July and August with ever-increasing numbers of cottagers and visiting tourists. We could certainly use an increase in tourism in the shoulder seasons of spring and fall, but are ATVs the best answer? According to the story in last week's Echo ("ATVing the path to prosperity") the average ATVer is in his or her early forties. These are people presumably working five days a week (who can presumably only holiday in July or August) and who are raising families. How much disposable income do they have?

On the other hand, a safe, non-motorised trail would appeal to walkers and cyclists. These, to a large degree, are people who

are retired (members of the Real Easy Ryders, for example), people who are free to travel all year round. Because their families are grown and have left home, these older people have more disposable income. Now, because it's a Rail Trail – and I'm talking only about the Rail Trail here – it's level.



And that's perfect for people who want the gentler, kinder outdoors experience.

Some think the Rail Trail is too boring for walkers but, as a Field Naturalists, Club presentation last year showed, the trail passes through a fascinating and ever-changing variety of botanical wonders.

How would you like to see the Rail Trail developed? I invite everyone in the county to write the county office to express your views (PO Box 399, 11 Newcastle St., Minden, K0M 2K0).

I also suggest you send your letters to *The Echo* and *The Times*.

And I positively challenge everyone who lives along the Rail Trail to write. After all, if you don't speak now, you'll have no right to complain later.

Jack Bush
Trailside House Bed & Breakfast
RR#2, Haliburton

ATVs: Prosperity or noise?

To the Editor:

I am writing with reference to Erin Tennant's article are ATVs fun recreational and opportunity for the Highlands or a nuisance.

The path to prosperity will be a path strewn with aggravation for most residents, cottagers and visitors to the Highlands.

Haliburton has become a destination for those who want to enjoy the quiet and tranquility of our beautiful area. We are now known nationally for our Highland games, The College of fine Arts, our pristine lakes, our walking, biking and fine network of snowmobile trails.

ATVs were designed to be workhorses, to be used in the bush for police, fire, hydro line access and hunting access in the fall. If you cottage in the Highlands, you have no doubt witnessed young people who probably can't ride a bicycle driving down your cottage road at a fairly high speed and have had to make sudden moves to avoid collision. On dead-end roads they drive down the hill and realize there is no exit, then do fast turn around wheelies and leaving large ruts in the road or driveways.

If Bill 11 is passed I would certainly hope that the powers to be will not allow access to public roads in Haliburton County.

There are already enough things to keep your attention without having to watch out for ATVs coming out of the bush and on to the road.

As to Carol Moffat's comments "I might get annoyed by the kid who makes a big noise tearing down my street one afternoon, but not if he has 10 friends that will be spending money at the local restaurant". If I am annoyed by the noise of 1 kid then am I not going to be irate to have to listen to 10 machines?

I have witnessed these machines being washed at a boat ramp right in the lake after a day of churning up mud. Along with this mud, oil is washed into the lake.

If these people are bypassing Haliburton in favour of other areas such as Parry Sound, Sudbury, Elliot Lake and North Bay, then let them just keep on trucking by.

Maybe, instead of holding the Haliburton Highland Games we will have "Haliburton Games" with events such as pot hole digging, mud throwing along with walking paths, bicycle paths and snow mobile trail destruction, air pollution contest or how about, who can destroy the most flora and fauna in one afternoon?

This should attract tourists from far and wide and make residents and cottagers happy.

James Wyllie
Lake Wenona



TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS & TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

Notice to all Ratepayers

Household Hazardous Waste Day

will be held on

Saturday, August 2, 2003

at the following locations and times:

For the Ratepayers of the Township of Minden Hills

From 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

at the SCOTCH LINE LANDFILL SITE

For further information, please
call: (705) 286-1260

For the Ratepayers of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

From 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

at the PINE SPRINGS LANDFILL SITE

For further information, please
call: (705) 489-2379

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There's no place for an asphalt plant in the Highlands

The following letter was first sent to Jerry Ouellette, Minister of Natural Resources, and Jim Wilson, minister of the environment.

Dear Mr. Ouellette:

As a resident of Haliburton County I strongly object to a proposed portable asphalt plant being built anywhere in the county. Currently there are plans to build one on County Road #503, lots 1 through 5, Concession 7. I request that you do everything in your power to stop this from happening.

Aside from the plant being an incongruous industry that doesn't fit in with the tourist/cottage economy we have already established in this community, an asphalt plant will pollute our area and degrade the natural beauty of the Haliburton Highlands.

Unfortunately, there is not enough information on the detrimental effects of asphalt production on the Canadian environment. We must rely on the many American studies that show over and over again that asphalt production is responsible for many airborne toxins and a variety of respiratory illnesses. For example, citizens in the Cullasaja River Valley in North Carolina cited many respiratory problems after an asphalt plant began production in May 1999. (see Callasaja-Bethel Community Health Survey Report, March 2002). Headaches, asthma, bronchitis, congestion and extreme shortness of breath were all reported by people living within five kilometers of the plant. The plant is proposed to be built in an area of Haliburton County where people already reside.

The many toxins emitted from asphalt production include: benzene, formaldehyde, arsenic, lead and carbon monoxide. These are all substances that can cause long-term health effects.

Polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs), natural

products of the incomplete combustion of carbon compounds, are also toxic and created during asphalt production. These are released directly into the atmosphere, attach themselves to particles and can travel great distances before returning to the Earth. PAHs have been declared dangerous to human health by the Canadian Environmental Protection Act's Priority Substances Assessment Program. At small levels PAHs may not be immediately harmful but they accumulate over time and can have an ill effect of the environment and human health. The proposed portable asphalt plant in Haliburton has a 21 year lease, a long enough time to create all sorts of health and environmental problems.

The production of asphalt also creates noxious fumes. The sound of machinery wreaks havoc on neighbouring cottages, places where people come to get away from industry. People living near such plants cannot enjoy sitting outside in such conditions.

An asphalt plant will also increase truck traffic. Recent photographs of dump trucks leaving the proposed site, now a quarry, showed that their backs were open and dust was blowing about the highway dangerously in front of the cars traveling behind.

The quarry that exists at the site is also causing some concern with regard to water levels in neighbouring wells. Several residents have noticed that their wells are running dry or not running at all. These problems began with the blasting that started three years ago at the quarry. Ministry of Natural Resources officials, when asked about this informed us that severe and deep blasting into granite could open fissures, changing ground water regimes permanently. We are concerned that over time, in addition to these well quantity issues, there will be well quality issues as toxins end up in surface water and ground water.

Royal Paving and K.J. Beamish Construction Ltd. have already tried to build an asphalt plant in another part of

the county. At that time, they requested permits for a permanent asphalt plant. The one they want to build now in the Highlands East area is a portable asphalt plant. We understand that the difference creates a situation where the local community has no say in the approval process. Has your government stooped so low as to push people aside in an unwarranted desire to build highways? Election time will illustrate how I feel about them.

Building an asphalt plant is the beginning of the end for the Highlands East region. Who's to say that next year a tanning factory won't make good sense? What about a petroleum refinery? The town of Gooderham and its surrounding neighbourhoods do not want to be an industrial area for the region. We are, like the Algonquin Highlands a cottage/tourist community. People come here for the trails, lakes and pristine scenery. Most people in this area make their money, directly or indirectly from these visitors. There is a real-estate boom in our area because people want to leave the city for more natural surroundings. The fact that this area has stayed a small rural community is exactly what makes it attractive.

If the Ontario government and the Highlands East council want to improve the region of the Highlands by encouraging growth, progress and development, they already have an industry right at their doorstep; it is called tourism and it creates jobs and wealth. It's one of the biggest industries in the world.

Please don't build an asphalt plant in my community. It is not an appropriate direction for development in this area, we need to be able to attract people to this area and this is certainly not something that will bring them here.

I look forward to your reply.

Victoria Ward,
Gooderham

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Municipality of DYSART et al

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"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday August 11th, 2003
TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant: Nixon
Location:
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Kashagawigamog Lake
 - In Front of Lot 7, Concession 8, Township of Dysart.
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Shall-May Holdings
Location:
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Kennis Lake
 - In Front of Lots 7 & 8, Concession 13, Township of Guilford
 - Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Morley
Location:
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Haliburton Lake
 - In Front of Lot 14, Concession 9, Township of Harburn
 - Defined as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 2nd day of July, 2003.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE FOR A NEW TOWNSHIP OFFICIAL PLAN

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will hold a Public Open House on:

Saturday, July 19, 2003
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
at
Club 35
Hwy. 35 at Halls Lake

The purpose of the Public Open House is to obtain comments on a proposed new Official Plan that will apply to the entire Municipality. The proposed Official Plan will affect all lands within the Township, therefore no map is provided as part of this notice.

The purpose of the Official Plan is to establish policies to guide the physical development of the Township while having regard for its social, environmental and economic needs. The Official Plan will provide the framework for the review and evaluation of development applications, and provide the basis upon which zoning regulations are developed.

Additional information relating to the proposed Official Plan, including a copy of the proposed Official Plan, is available for inspection at the Township Office, during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm) or on the Township website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

Any person or agency may attend and provide representation at the Public Open House and/or make written representation prior to the meeting, either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed Official Plan.

Once Council has reviewed all the information that it feels is required, including input from the Public Open House, it will be holding a further Public Meeting to review the proposed Official Plan, pursuant to the Planning Act.

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 9th day of July, 2003.

Gerald Bain
Clerk Administrative Officer and Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2, North Shore Road
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

TEL: (705) 489-2379
FAX: (705) 489-3491



DARREN LUM/Echo

Wilberforce Legion news

Saturday June 28 was the Harold Floden Memorial Annual Small Mouth Bass Derby. Fishermen could fish in any lake in the Wilberforce area.

First prize for Largest Bass (25% of the total entry fees collected) went to the team of Darryl and Joanne Jefferies. Second prize went to the team of Dana Pacey and Denis Foster.

First prize for six fish total weight, team entry, (25% of the total entry fees collected) went to team of John Sorenson and Paul Annabelle. Second prize went to Wayne Lindsay and Adam Begich.

Every other team was entitled to a donated prize until either the prizes or the teams ran out. This was to be given out by the luck of the draw. The donations were from the following: Bridget Floden, Wilberforce Variety Store, Frank Packard Roofing, Agnews, Wilberforce IGA, Schwandt Lumber, Martin Wood Resort, John Bower Real Estate, South Algonquin Cookhouse, J.B. Hunting and Fishing, Kenwood Forest Products, Moo Moo Movies, Fish Lunch Box, Elephant Lake Lodge, Paul Price Ford, Pine Grove Point, Linkert Bakery, Tim Hortons, Silver Springs Cottages, Bancroft Furniture, Vance Motors, River Bank Cottages and Di's Bait and Tackle. They are thanked from the Legion for their generosity.

Don't forget:

DART NIGHT every Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. at our Branch. This is a fun night out and joining a team is not necessary. Just come out and enjoy!

EUCHRE is held on all Thursdays at 1.00 p.m. except the first Thursday of the month and then it is customarily held on the Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. Cost only \$2, which goes toward prize money.

MEAT DRAW every Saturday afternoon – 3:00 p.m.

As you can plainly see we have just a tremendous selection of things going on at our Branch 624. Come on out and join us and I'm sure you will be glad you did.

2003-2004 Haliburton Legion Officers and Executive:

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Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Ms. Joyce Black-Walker
Lot 7 Concession 1, McClintock
Otter Lake

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1 Concession 6, Otter Lake, in the geographic Township of McClintock, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus,

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 7 Concession 1, McClintock Township described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of McClintock in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 7 Concession 1 more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7544.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 7th day of August, 2003 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: June 27, 2003

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O./Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR # 2
Minden, ON K0M 2K0



NOTICE

(Applicant – ROBERTSON)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF TROOPER LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of August 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 28 and 29, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 28, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 15th day of July, 2003.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0



TENDER FOR SCREENING OF WINTER SAND MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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Good Times festival is here

Among the places you can grab a snack this weekend at the Country Good Times festival are the Fire Hall and the Curling Clubhouse. Beginning Friday at 6 p.m. until 9, you can make a supper time meal out of the Firefighters' Burgers and Fries - do ask for their delicious fried onions! And they are back again Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon until 6 or until supplies run out. The Legion Ladies Auxiliary take over the Fire Hall site for their annual Pancake Breakfast Sunday morning 9 to 11 a.m. What a picnic having your pancakes, sausages and coffee outdoors under the tent. For a light snack try St. Margaret's Anglican Churchworkers tearoom in the Curling Clubhouse 11 to 4 both Saturday and Sunday. They'll have coffee, tea, iced tea, muffins, tea biscuits, etc. Enter by the front door or through the Flea Market/Craft area in the Curling Rink.

And of course there's the Food Hut all weekend in the midway.

New this year is a Sing-Along Campfire behind the Firehall on Friday evening. Bring a lawnchair, your singing voice and we'd love it if you bring your guitar or other musical instrument. It begins at 8 p.m. Join in between Midway rides or after bingo.

The children (adults too) are looking forward to a program new to C.G.T. - The Apple Fun Puppetry Kids' Show. It's Sunday morning at 11 a.m. at the L. Watson Centre. Admission is by donation.

And also a new time for the Junior Division for 10 and under of the Amateur Contest. It's at 10 a.m. Saturday only in the Lloyd Watson Centre. Entry fee \$3. and there is tape and CD player back up.

The 24-foot rock wall is a new challenge for you to climb on Saturday afternoon 2 to 5 p.m.

Should be an interesting area out by the Curling Club for climbing, cheering on, or watching. Or trying to dunk one of your "neighbours" in the dunk tank. Various clubs and groups have volunteered to take part in the Dunk Tank fun. Check it out often to see who's up dunking.

If you'd enjoy entertaining as a clown in the parade come to the L.W.C. at 10:30 Saturday for costume and make up. For clown information call Kathy 704-448-3652.

The parade entries will be "Shaking It Up" as they leave the Marshalling area south of the village in Clark's field at 1 p.m. Look for marching bands, floats,

walkers, bikes, antique vehicles and horses. There are good cash prizes and trophies for Best Theme, Best Commercial, Funniest and Most Imaginative entries. Also for bikes, horses and the Most Entertaining Individual in the parade. Winners are announced, posted and prizes awarded at the Amateur Contest in the L.W. Centre.

The dance Saturday night features the Cool Water Band, new to C.G. Times. They'll be playing for dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the L.W. Centre. tickets \$10.00 at door. Must show valid I.D.

After the parade and again Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. enjoy Live Entertainment and Beer Gardens in the L.W. Centre featuring the "Classic Country" band and the Senior Amateur Contest. There is a \$5. entry fee for Senior Amateur Contestants.

Should be another fun time at the 29th Country Good Times.

Congratulations to the people of Harcourt on the fine ways they celebrated their 100th Anniversary and the history of that area. Thanks to all who worked so hard to collect and display so much information about the area. Tables and display boards at the centre were laden with interesting collections of material about individuals, families, businesses, schools etc. that have been part of the community over the years. Recording and celebrating the history of our communities is of such importance in keeping them alive and valued.

The community was saddened with the

death of Jack (John) Linkert on Saturday, July 5, 2003. He was 77. Sympathy is extended to his wife Eva, son Danny and all the Linkert family. Family members and friends gathered at the Lloyd Watson Centre on July 12 to remember and honour Jack. People spoke of their various memories of Jack as a family member, business operator, his contributions to the community and his friendship. Jack's upbeat take on life, never complaining about the aches and pains in recent years, is something more of us should adopt. Jack Linkert will be greatly missed by family and around the village.

One of the pleasant activities enjoyed every summer at the Historic Outpost Museum is Croquet - a very old lawn game. Next Tuesday July 22, 2003 at 1:30 p.m. there will be Croquet and Afternoon Tea out back. In the cool shades of the evening at 7 p.m. more croquet - refreshments too - coffee, cookies, tea biscuits. Croquet mallets and balls are provided. Teams are made up and the fun begins. Do come along - dress up old fashioned or modern. No charge, but donations are welcome.

The Good Times Gospel Service is Sunday morning beginning at 8 a.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Rev. Gord Walsh and the people of the Full Gospel Church are leading the service this year.

The Harcourt Community Chapel is always a welcoming place with Sunday service in the summer at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The 11 a.m. service is a Family Bible Hour and the evening service includes good congregational singing, special music and a variety of speakers. For more information call 448-2273.

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NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for the Municipality of Highlands East will host a Meeting for Public input regarding a proposed portable asphalt plant by Royel Paving Limited, located on Crown Land on Part lots 1 through 5, Concession 7, geographic Township of Glamorgan.

Place: Gooderham Community Centre

Date: July 26th, 2003

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Anyone may attend the meeting to make written or verbal representation either in support or in opposition to the proposal.

For further information, please contact the municipal office at (705) 448-2981. Written submissions will be accepted via e-mail (highlands@on.aibn.com), fax (705) 448-2532 or regular mail.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, CMO
CAO/Clerk Treasurer
Municipality of Highlands East
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We are seeking a skilled, experienced individual for the position of Tax Collector/Deputy Treasurer due to a retirement within our organization. Reporting to the Treasurer, the successful candidate will perform all duties of a Tax Collector under the guidance of the Treasurer and fulfill the statutory duties of a Deputy Treasurer when required.

The ideal candidate will have a thorough knowledge of legislation and regulations applicable to taxation and accounting principles, with a minimum of three years related experience, significant computer skills and strong communication skills.

The position is to commence on November 17th, 2003.

A detailed job description is available upon request.

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Attention: Fay Brown A.M.C.T.
Treasurer

Email: fbrown@county.haliburton.on.ca

We thank all applicants but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.



County of Haliburton

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FINAL 9-1-1 ROAD NAMES FOR MINDEN HILLS

The citizens of Minden Hills are invited to review the full list of road names that are the result of 9-1-1 work in the municipality. Under the Municipal Act, the public must be informed as to what names will apply to roads prior to the passing of a comprehensive municipal road-naming bylaw. Municipal roads that experienced name changes are listed separately in pairs made up of the old name and the new name. Private roads were frequently known by various unofficial names so only the new names for those roads are given. To be certain of the name by which your road will be known, please come to the municipal office in Minden or to the former Lutterworth Township office during regular business hours. A map of the municipality and all of its roads, public and private, with their respective new names, will be on display in both locations. Your old road name will either appear intact, be changed through loss or addition of a word or replaced in its entirety. Any concerns you have may be registered with the municipality then or later for its consideration and possible referral to the County.

Inquiries may be made to the main municipal office in Minden at (705) 286-1260 or the former Lutterworth Township office at (705) 286-1541.

MINDEN HILLS 911 ROAD NAMES (Excluding Municipal Roads with name changes)

Aaron Creek Tr	Chapel Ln	Elstone Tr	Hwy 118	McCracken's Ln	Otter Lake Tr	Ritchie Falls Rd	The Narrows Tr
Acadia Ln	Chapman Tr	Embassy Dr	Hwy 35	McInerney Ln	Out of the Way Tr	Robertson Rd	Third Ln
Alexander Rd	Cinnamon Ln	Emerald Ln	Hymendale Ln	McKay St	Oxbow Ln	Rolling Hills Ln	Thistle Ln
Alfred Rd	Clansman Dr	Eric Potter Rd	IBO Tr	McKnight Dr	Palomino Tr	Roost Tr	Tiffany Ln
Allsaw Heights Dr	Clarence Rd	Ernie's Tr	Ice Shed Tr	McLeod St	Panorama Park Rd	Rotary Park Rd	Tilley Tr
Alton Ln	Clear Lake Rd	Ewles Dr	IGA Rd	McMullen Ln	Parallel Falls Ln	Rundle Ln	Toboggan Hill Tr
Alvic Ln	Cleo Ln	Fairfield Bay Dr	Imperial Ln	McPherson St	Parchment Ln	Rusty Stream Ln	Toolbar Tr
Ambermark Dr	Coachwhip Ln	Fedora Dr	Info Centre Rd	Medallion Tr	Parkside St	Sage Dr	Topaz Tr
Angus Island Tr	Coaster Ln	Feldspar Ln	Inside Tr	Medley Tr	Parlee's Point Ln	Salerno Lake Rd	Totem Tr
Anson St	Cobble Rose Ln	Fernwood Tr	Inukshuk Tr	Melba Ct	Passing Grade Ln	Salisbury Rd	Touchwood Tr
Antelope Tr	Colby Ln	Fieldings Cr	Irondale Rd	Memory Ln	Pecan Dr	Salmarsh Ln	Tranquility Tr
Archie St	Colonial Rd	Fifth Ln	Jade Ln	Menzies Ln	Peck St	Sawmill Terrace Tr	Treetops Ln
Arvids Ln	Commonwealth Dr	Fifty-Eight Cr	Jamieson Dr	Mercedes Dr	Pegasus Ln	Scharf Ln	Trellis Tr
Austin Lake Rd	Communication Ln	First Ln	Jubilee Ln	Meridian Ct	Pennycook Ln	Scotts Dam Rd	Triangle Tr
Avonlea Ln	Compass Ct	Flagstone Ln	KC Dam Rd	Mesa Dr	Peregine Ln	Second Ln	Trilogy Tr
Bakerville Ln	Constable Ln	Flamingo Dr	Keepsake Tr	Midhurst Ln	Periwinkle Tr	Senitt Hill Dr	Tungsten Tr
Balaclava Ln	Conway Rd	Fleece Tr	Keewaydin Rd	Milburn Rd	Petite Ln	Serenity Ln	Turntable Dr
Ballerina Dr	Cook's Ln	Floralan Park Dr	Kendrick Creek Ln	Milkweed Ln	Petticoat Ln	Serpentine Ln	Twist Ln
Beaverdam Tr	County Rd 1 (Gelert Rd)	Foothill Tr	Kernohan Farm Tr	Milne St	Pilgrim Ln	Seventh Ln	U of T Survey Camp Cl
Bedlington Ln	County Rd 11 (Kushog Lake Rd)	Fourth Ln	Ketola Ln	Minaki Ln	Pine Springs Rd	Shady Ln	Upper Dutch Line Rd
Beer Lake Rd	County Rd 121 (Snowdon Rd)	Francis Rd	Kingfisher Ln	Minstrel Ct	Pinoak Ln	Shakespeare Dr	Valentine Rd
Ben Rd	County Rd 16 (South Lake Rd)	Frog Hopper Ln	Kitty Cat Ln	Mission Dr	Pleasant Point Rd	Shalom Ln	Valhalla Ln
Bennett Ln	County Rd 17 (Ingoldsby Rd)	Gazebo Ln	Knob Hill Ct	Mistivale Rd	Ploard's Ln	Shanahan Tr	Vanity Dr
Between Lakes Tr	County Rd 18 (Kashagawigamog Lake Rd)	Geeza Rd	Lackies Ln	Mohawk Tr	Pocket Tr	Sharon Lake Dr	Viceroy Dr
Beverley Ln	County Rd 2 (Deep Bay Rd)	Gemini Ln	Landslide Tr	Mohican Tr	Pole Line Ln	Shaws Ln	Vick Rd
Bingham Rd	County Rd 20 (Horseshoe Lake Rd)	Goadsby Tr	Lantern Ln	Monarch Ln	Poster Ln	Sheriff Ln	Viking Ln
Bingo Ln	County Rd 21 (Highland St)	Monte Carlo Rd	Lapine Ln	Montebello Tr	Pothole Ln	Shetland Rd	Vinton Ln
Black River Rd	County Rd 503 (Furnace Falls Rd)	Goose Down Ln	Lavender Ln	Moody Ln	Pottery Dr	Silk Ln	Voyager Dr
Blackberry Ln	Coxfarm Rd	Grace Cr	Laxton/Lutterworth Boundary Rd	Moonrise Bay Ln	Poverty Bay Tr	Silverwood Rd	Wannado Tr
Blairhampton Rd	Crest Dr	Grandview Ln	Learners Ln	Moore Lake Estates Rd	Prentice St	Single Malt Tr	Warburton Ln
Bob Beene Tr	Crick Tr	Gravel Pit Dr	Leary's Ln	Moose Track Tr	Prentissoka Heights Rd	Sintonia Ln	Welch Rd
Bobcaygeon Rd	Crofters Ct	Gray Tr	Legume Ln	Morgan Tr	Prince St	Sisters Ln	West Rd
Boldts Ln	Cub Tr	Green Gables Rd	Lilypad Ln	Mountain View Rd	Pringle Rd	Sixth Ln	Wharf Dr
Bonis Ln	Current Tr	Grierson Tr	Lobo Dr	Mountside Ln	Pritchard Ln	South Beaver Lake Ln	Whipperwill Ln
Botanica Dr	Curtiss Rd	Griffith Ct	Locust Hill Ln	Mozart Dr	Procter Dr	Soyers Lake Rd	Whispering Pines Tr
Boundary Rd	Dalmation Ln	Halikash Ln	Lodge Ln	Mulberry Ln	Promenade Rd	Spar Lake Rd	White Boundary Rd
Boyd Rd	Dancey Rd	Hambly Dr	Lodgeview Dr	Mystic Ln	Prudence Dr	Spears Ln	White Lake Rd
Bradburn Ln	Danmarka Tr	Hamilton Rd	Lofty Pines Ln	Nawautin Ln	Puffer Rd	Squall Tr	Whittle Ln
Brady Lake Rd	Davis Lake Rd	Hamlin Ln	Logger's Crossing Ln	Nectarine Ln	Pyramid Dr	St Germaine St	Wildflower Rd
Bramble Ln	Denna Lake Rd	Hancock Rd	Loucks Ln	Nellies Ln	Quaibun Ln	Statesman Dr	Wiley Lake Ln
Bristlecone Tr	Dennison Rd	Hanger Ln	Loyalist Dr	Nevison Dr	Quill Ln	Sterling Ln	William's Rd
Bruce Tr	Deveraux Ln	Happy Hours Ln	Lundy Ln	Newcastle St	Raccoon Ln	Steumpel Dr	Wilma Rd
Brush Tr	Devil's Lake Rd	Harbinson Ln	Lynch's Ln	Niagara Dr	Rachelle's Tr	Steven's Farm Ct	Winding Creek Rd
Bunker Ln	Diesel Tr	Harrington Tr	Lyons St	Niblet Tr	Ransley Rd	Sturgeon Dr	Windswept Ln
Camelot Dr	Disk Dr	Harrison Bay Ln	MacIntosh Ln	Nisake Tr	Ranta Tr	Sugar Bush Ln	Wishbone Ln
Camp Gayventure Ct	Dockside Dr	Hartle Ln	Mackinac Ln	Nodin Dr	Ray's Ln	Sumac Tr	Wit's End Dr
Cam-Walt Tr	Doe Tr	Hawkins Tr	Macklin Tr	Norandy Ln	Reading Ln	Summer Ln	Woodpecker Tr
Canfield Ln	Dogsled Tr	Heaven Ln	Magenta Tr	North Pigeon Lake Ln	Rectory Dr	Sun Valley Tr	Yukon Tr
Cannonball Ln	Donegal Dr	Helena Ln	Magic Ln	Nova Tr	Red Umbrella Rd	Surf Tr	Zenith Dr
Capricorn Ct	Dot Calm Ln	Henderson's Rd	Magistrate Dr	Nye Ln	Reflection Cl	Swallow Ln	
Caravan Ln	Dragburn Dr	Hershey Dr	Mahaffy Ct	Nysted Ln	Renaissance St	Swan Rd	
Carefree Dr	Dragonfly Ln	Hidden Valley Ln	Mahogany Dr	Oakridge Ln	Renown Dr	Tait Tr	
Carpenter Tr	Duck Lake Rd	Hindon Forest Access Rd	Maiden Tr	Obelisk Tr	Rest Ln	Tanzie Tr	
Cassia Ln	Duke of York Tr	Hoag Tr	Mainsail Ln	Ogopogo Ln	Restivo Tr	Tapestry Tr	
Castle Knoll Tr	Dungannon Dr	Hospitality Rd	Manor Ln	One Mile Dr	Reynolds Rd	Tapoke Ln	
Celestial Dr	East Rd	Hosta Ln	Marietta Ln	Orange Dr	Riding Tr	Tara Ln	
Century Ln	Echo Ln	Hounsell Ln	Mariposa Ln	Orchid Ln	Right Fork Ln	Taylor Rd	
Chandos St	Eighth Ln	Hull Ln	Martin's Tr	Orde St	Rigsby Ln	Teasdale St	
	Elsie Bay Dr	Hunter Creek Rd	Masters Ln	Orenda Dr	Risebrough Ln	The Beaten Path Ln	

MINDEN HILLS MUNICIPAL ROAD NAME CHANGES

OLD ROAD NAME	NEW ROAD NAME	OLD ROAD NAME	NEW ROAD NAME	OLD ROAD NAME	NEW ROAD NAME	OLD ROAD NAME	NEW ROAD NAME
3rd Concession (Swinson Rd)	Swinson Rd	Duck Lake Rd (north of Blairhampton Rd)	Voicery Rd	Lutterworth Pines Dr	Lutterworth Pines Rd	South Water St	Water St
4th Concession (Buller Rd)	Buller Rd	East Moore Lake Rd	Wessell Rd	Lutterworth Rd	Ravine Rd	Spring Valley Rd (Lutterworth Boundary Rd)	Spring Valley Rd
5th Concession (Iron Mine Rd)	Iron Mine Rd	East Point Rd	Stable Rd	Maple Rd	Cold Spring Rd	Station St	Cemetery Rd
Airport Rd (North Kashagawigamog Lake Rd)	Wigamog Rd	Fleming Rd & Kernohan Pit Rd	Fleming Rd	Mill Rd/Sawdust Rd	Sawdust Rd	Stouffer St & Candace St	Stouffer St
Bacon Rd & 3rd Concession	Bacon Rd	Forsters Rd & Gull Lake Rd (Gull Lake 17)	Forsters Rd	Mountain Lake Road 31	Sapling Rd	Swanton Rd	Dexter Rd
Ball Rd (Ball Farm Tr)	Ball Rd	Gull Lake 18 (Pine Lake Rd)	Terracotta Rd	North Point Rd	Godward Rd	Tall Pines Rd	Maebar Rd
Barney Rd	Luger's Rd	Gull Lake 2 (Lutterworth Park Dr)	Pacific Rd	North Water St	Invergordon Av	Tennyson Rd & South Bob Lake Rd	Tennyson Rd
Bat Lake Rd & Tunnel Ln	Bat Lake Rd	Gull Lake 28	Starlight Rd	Old Minden Rd (Hoffman Rd)	Hoffman Rd	Thurston Lane	Thurston Rd
Beaver Rd	Plantation Rd	Hick's Rd	Isaiah Hicks Rd	Peterson Rd East	Tulip Rd	Trumbull Farm Rd (Murdoch Rd & Gull Lake 23)	Murdoch Rd
Bethel Church Rd	Bethel Rd	Highland Gate Rd	Highland Gate Bv	Peterson Rd West	Peterson Rd	Twelve Mile Church Rd	Omagaki Rd
Black Lake Rd-Twp Portion & Country Ct	Country Rd	Howland Junction	Howland Junction Rd	Pine Ridge Rd (Gull Lake 20 & 22)	Miners Bay Rd	Twelve Mile Lake Rd	Chambers Rd
Bob Lake Rd	Claude Brown Rd	Humphrey Rd (Gull Lake 10)	Humphrey Rd	Queens Line	Queens Line Rd	Twelve Mile Lake Rd W	Twelve Mile Lake Rd
Bob Lake Rd & West Bob Lake Rd	Bob Lake Rd	Hunter St	Winchester St	Rackety Trail (Gull Lake 19)	Rackety Rd	Unnamed	Renaissance St
Booth Cres	Booth St	Ingoldsby Rd	Conestoga Rd	Ross Dr	Osgoode Rd	Unnamed	Salisbury Rd
Camp Allsaw Rd & Osprey Ln	Osprey Rd	Jopling Lane	Jopling Rd	Sandy Bay Rd (Gull Lake 42)	Sandy Bay Rd	Unnamed	Shetland Rd
Canning Heights	Canning Heights Rd	Jordan Dr	Judge Jordan Rd	Sandy Beach Rd	Prosperity Rd	Unn off St Germaine St	Stellar St
Caribou Rd & Old Allsaw Rd	Caribou Rd	Kelson Rd	Kellett Rd	Schaefer's Rd (Gull Lake 11)	Schaefer's Rd	Victor Dr	Minden Lake Rd
Carole Rd	Nesbitt Rd	Lake Side Rd	Shuyler's Island Rd	Scotch Line Rd West & Scotch Line Rd East	Scotch Line Rd	Walkers Rd	Ron Rd
Church Rd	Elm Rd	Lake St	Cragg Rd	Silver Rd	Promenade Rd	Warder Rd (West)	Warder Rd
Conway Rd South	Mark Twain Rd	Lochlin Rd & Church Rd	Lochlin Rd	Silverwood Rd (portion)	Porky's Rd	West Line Rd/East Line Rd	Sedgwick Rd
Crooked House Rd & Bartlett Rd	Crooked House Rd	Lorne Rd	Gainer Rd	South Lake Rd/Old Bobcaygeon Rd	Rice Rd	West Nichols Rd	Nichols Rd
Donald St & Ferguson St & George St	Vintage St	Lower Dutch Line	Hoyle Rd			William Rd & Boundary Rd & Tombolton Rd	Tombolton Rd

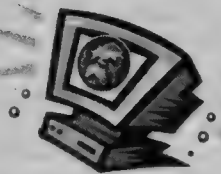
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WEST GUILFORD BARN DANCE
Wednesday, July 16
7:30 - 10:00
Live Music
Squares, Circle mixers, Waltzes, Contrasts, more.
No partner needed.
Beginners welcome.
Smoke and alcohol free.
Suggested donation \$7. to \$10.
\$20. per family.
West Guilford Community Centre
Further info. 455-9060

JULY 19
Enjoy the Third Annual
"Friends of the Frost Centre"
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Enjoy a pontoon boat ride around Lake St. Nora, Fly Fishing Demonstration, How to paddle a Canoe with ease and skill plus many more Lakeside programs starting at 2:00 p.m. at the Leslie M. Frost Centre on Hwy. 35 just south of Dorset.

IN ADDITION

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To top it off a Steak or Chicken BBQ
Cost:
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Book early the BBQ is limited to 200.
Phone (705) 766-2451 to register.

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290 COMING EVENTS

MONARCH BIBLE CAMP
presents
A DAY TIME ADVENTURE FOR CHILDREN
at Haliburton United Church
August 11 - 15
9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Ages 6-12 • Cost \$75.00
Lunch and snacks provided.
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PADDLE BIG EAST LAKE
with the Haliburton Highlands
Field Naturalists
Saturday, July 19th
(rain day July 20th)
Meet at 10 a.m. (20 k. west of Carnarvon) in parking lot on south side of Hwy. #118.
Participants responsible for own equipment. Bring lunch, swimsuit, field guides etc.
Contact Ray 754-9479.

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PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES
at Dunloe Farm, West Guilford
starting approximately July 2nd.
Call 754-3034
for picking times. Extra empty baskets would be appreciated.

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Support your community Museum!
The Haliburton Highlands Museum will be holding a Used Book Sale on
Saturday, July 19th
between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Fact, Fiction, Magazines, and Children's Books
Stop by and browse through a variety of books for all ages and interests.
Book donations are appreciated.

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WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN RASPBERRY SOCIAL

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sat., July 19 and Sun., July 20
Raspberries are everybody's favourite seasonal fruit. Enjoy fresh raspberries served with whipped cream on pavlova, shortcake, crepes, Belgian waffles, pancakes, French toast and topped with a drizzle of maple syrup. Fresh baked 10" raspberry pies will be available or take one home frozen. Phone to reserve a pie. We feature 40 fruit jams, jellies, marmalade, tangy mustards, colourful relishes for gift giving. Our new line of 12 fruit syrups add the wonderful taste of fresh fruit to a whole new culinary experience. Our BBQ sauces range from hot to zesty and fruit-flavoured to liqueur-based. We have 7 different BBQ flavours to enhance chicken, pork, beef. County Rd. #1 in Gelert, 1-705-286-3202.

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Calendar of Fruit Socials
Calendar of Events ...
WINTERGREEN MAPLE
SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

RASPBERRY SOCIAL - Sat. July 19, Sun. July 20.
BLUEBERRY SOCIAL - Sat. Aug. 2, Sun. Aug. 3, Mon. Aug. 4.
PEACH SOCIAL - Sat. Aug. 30, Sun. Aug. 31, Mon. Sept. 1.
APPLE SOCIAL - Sat. Oct. 4, Sun. Oct. 5.
APPLE/CRANBERRY/PUMPKIN SOCIAL - Sat. Oct. 11, Sun. Oct. 12, Mon. Oct. 13.
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Sat., July 19 - 8-4

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YARD SALE

Sat., July 26

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Kitchen table & 4 chairs (wood), loveseat, china cabinet, dishes, linens, other household items.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE Sat., July 19 - 10 a.m.

Sale to be held at the Faraday Community Centre.
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WHITE'S AUCTION SALE Sat., July 26 - 10 a.m.

Partial contents of the home of Gerald Hogan.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S to Hwy. 118 (formerly 121).
Follow to flashing light at Hwy. 648. Go approx. 5 kms and watch for signs.
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350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

Friends are invited to
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July 19, 2003
for
**WALLACE WOOD
&
VIRGINIA SHAW**
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440 THANK YOU

A BIG THANK YOU to all our family and friends who helped celebrate our 25th Anniversary and renewal of our vows. What a surprise! Special thanks to Mom Moxam, Mom Billings, Debi and April for all your behind the scenes work. To Pastor Don Waterhouse for officiating the ceremony. To everyone who brought food and helped with clean up. To our daughter Sarah - what can we say - everything was perfect. The hall was beautiful. It truly was a surprise. We love you. Shelley and Rick.

THANKS TO my relatives, friends and neighbours. And especially to my wife Darlene, daughters, son-in-laws, grandchildren for putting on the 65th Birthday and retirement party for me. Also thanks to everyone for the cards and gifts. It was a great surprise and a day I will always remember. Thanks to everyone Doug McElwain.

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460 OBITUARIES

HICKS, EVERETT V.A. (Retired Staff Superintendent of the Ontario Provincial Police and former Director of the Ontario Provincial Police College, Toronto). - Passed away on Monday, July 7th, 2003. Everett Hicks in his 95th year, beloved husband of Wanda Frances Miller. Loving father of Dr. Terrence Hicks and his wife Wendy, Maureen and her husband Llewellyn Parsons, Randy Hicks and his wife Catherine, Brent Hicks and his wife Sherry and Shane Hicks and his wife Elly. Dear grandpa to 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by his mother and father, his wife of a previous marriage Evangeline Scott, his brother Orville and sisters Gladys and Irene. He will be missed by his numerous nieces and nephews. Everett served with the Ontario Provincial Police for 34-1/2 years while stationed in Alliston, Orangeville, Bracebridge, Barrie and Perth before being transferred to General Headquarters in Toronto. Before joining the O.P.P. he owned and operated a general store in Camarvon, Ontario. He was a devoted member of the United Church, Life Member of the Masonic Lodge, Ontario Provincial Police Association, Ontario Provincial Police Veterans Association and a charter and honorary member of the Kiwanis Golden "K" Club. He also held the Order of St. Johns. Friends called at the Steckley-Gooderham Funeral Home, Clapperton and Worsley Streets, Barrie, on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Service in the chapel on Thursday, July 10, 2003 at 11 a.m. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery, Ingoldsby, Ontario on Friday, July 11th at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to the Heart and stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated by the family. Condolences may be forwarded through www.steckley-gooderham.com

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460 OBITUARIES

SLATER, NOREEN (nee: Pickett) Passed away peacefully on Friday, July 11, 2003 at the age of 77 - Predeceased by her loving husband Arthur "Bus". Fondly remembered and missed by her 3 daughters Pat, Jane, Dona and her husband Paul. Proud and loving Grandma to Adam, Matthew and Luke Fimio and Sara, Michelle and Lisa Blight. Friends may call at the R.S. Kane Funeral Home (6150 Yonge Street, at Goulding south of Steeles) on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service on Friday, July 18, 2003 at 10:30 a.m. at Newtonbrook United Church (53 Cummer Ave.) Interment to take place Friday at 2:00 p.m. at The Sandford Cemetery, Uxbridge, Ontario. A very special thank you to all those who stood by us during this difficult time. If desired donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Nuct-tuct Affordable Housing, or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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- **July 16: A Red Hat Happening** - 12 noon at Stewart Studio, Hwy. #121, Haliburton. Put on your Red Hat, pack a brown bag lunch to exchange and meet our Mystery Guest. For info. Call 457-9595.
- **July 17: Haliburton County Home Support** is holding a reception beginning at 2:00 p.m. at their office in the Halco Plaza to thank all the individuals, businesses and the Ontario Trillium Foundation who have purchased or helped to purchase Emergency Response Units which enable seniors or the physically disabled to remain independent in their own homes.
- **July 18, 19 & 20: Climb the 24' rock wall** at Country Good Times in Wilberforce. Campfire and singing, bingo, good food, midway, rock wall, tea room, flea market, model train display, parade, beer gardens, live entertainment, amateur talent contest, dunk tank, dance with live band, Applefun Puppetry kids' show and more.
- **July 19: Support your community Museum!** The Haliburton Highlands Museum will be holding a **Used Book Sale** on Sat., July 19th between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Fact, Fiction, Magazines, and children's books. Stop by and browse through a variety of books for all ages and interests. Book donations are appreciated.
- **July 19: Haliburton Field Naturalists** - Paddle Big East Lake with us. Sat., July 19 (rain day July 20th). Meet at 10 a.m. (20 k. west of Carnarvon) in parking lot on south side of Hwy. 118. Participants responsible for own equipment. Bring lunch, swimsuit, field guides etc. Contact Ray 754-9479.
- **July 20: The Eagle Lake Community Church** - Sunday, July 20th at 10 a.m. - celebrating its 65th Anniversary. Guest speaker Rev. John Smith. All welcome.
- **July 22: It's Dinosaur Day at the Ontario Early Years Centre** (Minden) at 11 a.m. We will be making pipe cleaner dinosaurs and digging for bones in the backyard. 286-1770.
- **July 24 & 31: Music In The Park - free concerts** in Austin Sawmill Park, Kinmount, Thursday, July 24 & 31st from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. bring a lawnchair to the picnic shelter below the falls and enjoy Don Wright's Candlelight Combo, featuring the favourites from fiddle to swing to fifties, to Abba.
- **July 25, 26 & 27: Haliburton Art & Craft Show** will take place in Head Lake Park in the Village of Haliburton. Friday from 12 noon to 8 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 90 Artisans. A superb assemblage of outstanding talent! For more info call. The Rails End Gallery at 457-2330.
- **July 28 - Aug. 1: Vacation Bible School** - Grades 1-6. Full Gospel Lighthouse, Oak Street, 9:00 - 12:00. Call 457-2262 or 457-2769.
- **July 28: We will be making sand castles and snowcones** at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) at 11 a.m. 286-1770.
- **July 30: Outdoor games day at the Ontario Early Years Centre** (Minden) at 11 a.m. Call 286-1770 for info.
- **Aug. 1 - 3: Gooderham Horseshoe Days Festival** - Call Tracy at (705) 447-2410, Tim Drew at (705) 447-2408.

ON-GOING EVENTS

- **The Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden)** - Every Thursday at 11 a.m. drop in for music, games, stories and crafts. Call 286-1770 for info.
- **Haliburton County Home Support Services** provides community support to the people in Haliburton County, which does include those individuals in the Hamlets of Dorset and Kinmount.
- **Home Support** is in need of Golfers for their upcoming Golf Tournament on June 17. To register for this fundraiser, please call Roxanne Casey or Gord Monk at 457-2941. All proceeds raised will go directly towards providing services to seniors 55+ and physically disabled adults.
- **Free Prenatal classes.** Call early in pregnancies to register, 457-1391.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Centre. Drop by with your change and check out our table. We appreciate any donations towards our table. For info. call 457-2941.
- **Farmers' Market - Kinmount.** Fri. 1-5 p.m.; Minden (McMahon Feed Store) Sat. 9-1. Contact Jean Tyler, 457-2214.
- **Moms and Babies meet Wed. afternoons at 2 p.m. at the Ontario Early Years Centre, CHACE** Haliburton. Whiel Babies sleep and play, Moms share the joy and wonder of parenting. For info. call Stephanie at 457-2989.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment (705) 328-6175.
- **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club** meets every Thursday, 12 noon, for a weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the Third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.

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